

# News-flashes!

ROME, (INS)—Mario Soalbo, minister of interior, charged today that Italian Communists persistently were seeking to overthrow the constitutional government of Italy.

WASHINGTON, (INS)—The Economic Cooperation Administration today designated \$44,870,653 in new Marshall plan authorization for eight European countries: China, Western Germany and the Netherlands East Indies.

FRANKFURT, (INS)—German labor leaders completed plans for a strike of 10,000 transportation workers today in demand for a 15 per cent retroactive wage boost.

NEW YORK, (INS)—Announcement was made today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, will speak at Madison Square Garden Oct. 30 in his final major campaign rally.

NEW YORK, (INS)—The Tournament of Champions which already has exclusive rights to middleweight title fights, announced today it has arranged for a flyweight championship bout in the United States "after Jan. 1."

BERLIN, (INS)—A suspended Communist deputy openly declared today that the Soviets intend to incorporate "politically" their sector of Berlin into the Russian zone of Germany if the Western Powers set up their own city administration.

## Two Day Student Union Carnival Opens Tomorrow

Vaudeville show, concessions ready for event

Beginning tomorrow at 8 p. m. with the traditional tag-team and sack race for Freshmen and sophomores, the first annual Union Building benefit carnival will continue until late the following evening, according to Mousie Bilfil, general chairman for the event.

Putting the official cap on freshman week activities, the carnival and vaudeville show is themed to "Old Vaudeville", with a drawing for a pyramid of prizes contributed by Provo merchants on the agenda. Provo and Utah county residents have been invited to participate in the fun and drawing. Miss Bilfil said.

Bilfil is aided by an executive committee consisting of the members of the associated students executive committee: Keith Fillmore, president; Ray Beckham, vice president; Max Gulguthy, second vice president; and Tom Andrews, business manager. Chairmen of organization of booths and concessions is Mel Randall, who has ten sub-chairmen working in cooperation with him.

Working out the various old vaudeville acts are Don Dinges, chairman; Alma Snow and Ken "Moose" Fluke. Jerry Zenger heads the drawing committee, with Harold Argyle, Bill Grayden, Orval Lundell and Jim Hill engineering the ticket sales.

Miss Bilfil pointed out that while one ticket is good for one entrance to the show, it will admit two students to the show which will be staged in the stadium at 8:00 both evenings.

Rude and concessions, will be located at the top of the hill, east of the stadium, the chairman continued. No charge will be made for admission to this section.

Other features on the two-day schedule include a beauty contest for freshmen women, for which participants will be those announced in Selter court.

Married students will have an opportunity to show their prize babies Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Cougar Cub contest in the stadium.



As a preview to the giant student union benefit carnival which starts tomorrow, P. H. Sayre, Charleston, W. Va., and Arlene Jones, St. Anthony, Ida., try the leaping horses of the carousel.

## 'Familiar Pathways' chosen as homecoming fete theme

Petitions for Homecoming queen will be due Monday at the student office in the bookstore building. Alma Snow and Bob Abbott, co-chairmen of the queen contest, announced today.

General chairman and subcommittee of the three-day Homecoming Oct. 28, 29 and 30 met Monday night in the Joseph Smith building to coordinate and plan events. General Chairman Dallas Clark of Oakley, Idaho, said the group chose as theme of the 1948 fete "Familiar Pathways," a phrase from Homer Jones's original song, "Homecoming."

Circulars have been mailed to all girls social units asking them to enter candidates in the queen contests, Miss Snow reports. Any other organization or unfriended group of girls may nominate their choice for queen by presenting a petition signed by 75 students.

Primary elections are scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22 with finals to follow the next week-end, Oct. 23 and 29.

Queen campaign managers will meet Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the Smith lobby to map out campaign regulations.

Highlight of Homecoming will be a downtown parade Oct. 30 beginning at 9:30 a. m. Doug Lazenby, parade chairman, says all campus organizations have asked to contribute floats.

Provo's Chamber of Commerce will award these cash prizes for the best parade entries he said. The most beautiful float will receive \$25, the most humorous \$15 and the most unique \$10.

Homecoming will officially get underway October 29 with a homecoming assembly chaired by Joyce Hancock Sanders. A pep program and rally to create enthusiasm for the BYU vs. Montana State football wrap Saturday afternoon, will be staged in the Smith building on the evening of October 29.

## Dates set for frosh Banyan photos—sales drive begins

In keeping with spirit of "full speed ahead" on the campus, the 1948 Banyan, student yearbook, is already well underway, according to Bruce Hilton, editor.

Freshman class pictures are being taken at the Y Photo Studio, across the street south of Lower Campus, as follows: A-G, Oct. 4-11; H-O, Oct. 11-16; P-Z, Oct. 18-23. Next week will also be used for filming up freshman class pictures and beginning sophomore pictures from A-G.

Sophomore picture schedule will run: A-G, Oct. 4-9; H-O, Oct. 11-16; P-Z, Oct. 18-23. All upper classmen will be sent cards indicating time of appointment.

Photo hours are from 7:45 to 8:15 Monday through Friday and from 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturday. No service is free. Students are urged to get their appointments right away. Fellows are asked to wear a coat and tie and girls, like the advice of experts, wear no light or white blouses.

The Banyan office has made a much needed move from their cozy-hole in the Bookstore to the north office of the Press building. All students who are interested in working on the yearbook staff are urged to make application at the new office. Office hours are from 7:00 to 5:00.



Mr. Hilton

In line with Fred McDonald's economy drive, the 1948 Banyan will be produced and the book will be bound on the campus. The pages will be the same size and as numerous as in last year's edition but the quality paper will make it thinner.

Banyans are again on sale in the Smith Bldg. and Banyan Office.

## Student programs bureau sets auditions for entertainers

Auditions for student talent for use on future assemblies are being held under the direction of the Student Program bureau in the Smith Building October 20 and 21, according to Douglas Lazenby, committee chairman.

The bureau (funerals programs and assemblies to high schools and other organizations throughout the state that request them. They also work in conjunction with the Student body vice-president in presenting exchange assemblies to other colleges in the state.

Students of any type of entertainment ability are urged to try out either Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 7-9 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium or Thursday, Oct. 21 from 4-6 p. m. in the Smith banquet hall. The auditions are not on a competitive basis but are merely for the purpose of finding talent for use in program staged by the bureau.

Those with dance, musical, acting, and reading ability or those

who play solo instruments such as harmonicas and banjos are especially urged to try out. The programs have been well received in the past and present an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience in their line of entertainment.

## Class representative nominees listed Council acts to set up new student senate

Voting for class representatives to the studentbody senate will be conducted in the lobby of the Joseph Smith building all day tomorrow, it was announced this week by student officers in charge of the election. Two representatives will be chosen from each of the upper classes.

Candidates from the Sophomore class are Dick Sperry, Vance Holland, Eldon Guther, Louise Beck, From the Junior class are Beverly Gibbons, Dave Schultze, Ralph

Burton, Jim Hill. Seniors will choose from Orville Lundell, Fred Adams, Jim Glen and Grace Lindsey.

Freshmen, who have not yet held their elections for preliminary officers for in year, will be represented by temporary delegates until the election is held in the same next month, it was reported.

Four candidates were chosen each class following the assembly last week, and although campaign-

ing for the positions was in order, little activity was noted during the early part of the week.

Class representatives will comprise part of the 33 member student senate, together with student body officers, editors of the Universe and Banyan, president of A.M.S., and A.V.S. delegates representing geographical and social organizations, with other student officials such as yell king, president of the varsity band, and representative of men's athletics.

## Students urged to obey all library rules

Books, with the exception of those reserved or in special collections, may be borrowed for a period of two weeks; the library reported today. If these books are not returned on or before the day they are due a charge of 5¢ per additional day will be made.

Books which have been reserved may be read in the library or taken home over night. They must be returned by 9 a. m. the following morning or a fine of 25¢ for the first hour and 10¢ for each additional hour until 1 p. m. will be made. If these reserved books go two days over due 75¢ will be charged for the second day. Beginning with the third day the rate rises to \$1.00.

Current periodicals may be borrowed on the same basis as reserved books.

Books in special collections must be used in the library and bound periodicals may be removed only on the permission of the librarian.

Students who wish access to the book stacks must ask permission of the librarian.



Discussing plans for the year's biggest event, Homecoming, are committee members, Douglas Lazenby, Clare Dyring, Helen Towey and Clare Stoddard (seated).

## Counseling service provides exact guidance to students

### Provo lawyer slates address

I. E. Brockbank, prominent Provo attorney, will give an orientation talk on World Federalism to the student chapter and others interested here Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p. m. in room 140 S.

Mr. Brockbank, who is president of the Provo World Federalist chapter, is prepared to give a very worthwhile and interesting discourse for members of the new World Federalist chapter on the campus, and for new students interested in the program, according to Grant Jensen, Carleton Alta, Can., campus chapter president.

The chapter here received its official charter for a chapter in June. The ten initial members are organized to allow all students interested in world affairs to understand the organization's plan for world peace.

To help the student analyze himself and his opportunities while in school and throughout life is the purpose of the Brigham Young University Counseling Service, according to Dr. Antone K. Rasmussen, chairman.

All new freshmen and sophomores students are required at the beginning of the school year to take personality tests, which will be used later. At an appointed date additional tests are given, followed by an opportunity for the student to meet his counselor in one or more personal interviews.

Assisting in the Counseling Service this year are Prof. Monroe Clark, counselor in the field of Occupations; and Prof. Alvin Hines, Prof. Joes Stone, and Miss Lillian Booth, Special Counselor.

It must be pointed out that the service is on a purely confidential basis, asserts Dr. Rasmussen. The information is open only to the individual student and the counseling staff.

Any registered student on the campus may receive the help and guidance of this capable organization at the Counseling Center.

## Navy recruiter in Provo today

Candidates for the naval air cadets or for commissions in the regular navy or naval reserve may be interested in contacting Lt. Comdr. John A. Murch, who will be in Provo on Thursday.

Interviews will be held in the naval recruiting office on the second floor of the post office building.

Detailed information can be obtained by calling No. 206.

### Cows Vacuum-Cleaned

CANTON, O., (UP)—A vacuum cleaner manufacturing firm reports that one of its products increased the output of a dairy herd. The 46 devices were infested with lice. Using a cleaner with a furniture brush attachment, a company salesman cleaned the entire herd and barned the leavings. Milk production increased about 25 per cent.

## Assembly entries open until Nov. 5

All campus organizations wishing to present an assembly during the coming year must present an application to the student council not later than Nov. 5.

Ray Beckham, student body vice-president, announces that the council will try in every way to cooperate with the organization seeking an assembly, as to date preference. He further stated that the number of open dates is limited, and that they would be allocated on the basis of the proposed assembly's script, originality, etc.

Anyone wishing to present an assembly this quarter should make application immediately. Additional information may be secured at the student council office, or by telephoning Ray Beckham at his residence, number 3781-W.

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## Juniors cast votes for name band; kill favors for prom

An ambitious schedule of class activities for the fall quarter has been drawn up by the presidents of the various classes. Plans call for some of the biggest class events ever to be programmed.

Under the direction of Ray Randall, the seniors have been stealing the lime-light with cougar cub week and plan to wind it up by sponsoring the carnival this week-end in conjunction with the juniors. Carnival chairman Leah Taylor promises a great time for every student.

A senior class party for this quarter has been slated with no definite date set, while ideas for graduation and class projects are being received. Seniors nominated for the legislative council are Grace Lindsey, Jim Glen, Orville Lundahl and Fred Adams. Two will be elected at the polls Friday.

On the junior side of the slate are the plans for the annual prom, promised to be the greatest in the history of the university by president Connie Judd. A name band will furnish the music on the tentative dates of Feb. 27-28. A class party has been arranged for Nov. 5 and for every quarter during the year. In the race for the

two junior senate seats, Beverly Gibbons, Dave Schulthess, Jim Hall and Ralph Burton were nominated.

The sophomore choice event of the fall quarter, the loan fund ball, is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Pross, Kenia Webb is in charge and a good time is in the offing. Quarterly parties are being planned for the year with the first one slated for Nov. 5. Class cards 50c a quarter and \$1.25 for the year, are being sold by secretary Pat Unger. Nominated for the legislative council are Louise Beck, Richard Sperry, Eldon Guntner and Vance Holland.

The freshmen under the leadership of Keith Orme, acting class president, have as their biggest early quarter project, the cleaning of the 'Y'. The freshman-sophomore sack race, Thursday's assembly and a Nov. 5 party. Other activities are to be arranged after cougar cub week.

### Feels He's Abused

DEDHAM, Mass. (U)—Albert Therberge, 25, complained in court that \$30 weekly welfare aid wasn't enough to support his wife and three children while he spent three months in jail awaiting trial on larceny charges.

## Tests slated

Make-up Freshmen Personnel Tests will be administered in the Social Hall, Oct. 16, on the following schedule:

American Council on Education Psychological Examination, 8:00 a. m.

Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory 9:30 a. m.

Kuder Preference Record 10:30 a. m.

The above tests are required of all freshmen and sophomores who have not taken them previously at BYU.

## Former bandleader reorganizes here

Gus Shields, former student body president, of Brigham Young University, announced today that he had joined with Dick Ballou to form a 14 piece dance band on the campus.

Mr. Shields attended the Y in 1940-46, but his schooling was interrupted by an L.D.S. mission. While at the school he organized a band and upon leaving for the mission, field turned it over to Dick Ballou.

The band, which plays special arrangements by Bruce Riddle, boasts such musicians as Jack Anderson on drums and Ron Griggs on the trumpet. Special entertainment is provided by their leader, Ken Fluke.

## KBYU slates 5 day a week air service

School activities of the Brigham Young university will be broadcast over the university's campus station, KBYU, five days a week in the form of spot announcements, it was announced Monday by Larue Collett, program manager.

The campus station which is on the air Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p. m., is cooperating with the school in every way to publicize all activities originating on the campus, Miss Collett said.

Staff of the station released recently by Bob Whitaker, station manager, consists of the following people: Mr. Whitaker, manager, Miss Collett, program manager, L. E. Burton, chief announcer, Denton Y. Brewster, continuity editor, Eunice Harmon, Traffic Manager and Ray Molen, publicity.

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# AT PENNEY'S





# UNIVERSE Sports Section



## In The Cougar's Cave

with Johnny

The big ball game of the year really has us crying—not only this scribe, but the sport-staff and a good cross section of the student body as well. This is the year it really hurts badly, because this is the year in which we were promised a "championship contending football team."

The game has been hashed and re-hashed uncounted times by now and there are those who will perhaps advise that the subject be forgotten, yet at least one big question deserves an answer: "Is the team ever going to improve?"

It still leaves us wondering if perhaps our schedule is a little ambitious. Some will say that it would be better to admit we are a small school and play the teams that fit that category. Certainly the alternative of playing big time schools carries with it many complications. Is it now trying to progress if it means losing 7 out of 10 games as happened last season?

If we aren't up to the U's football strength, and we AREN'T PREPARED TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT, why don't we just admit it and get back into our own waters? Are we or aren't we in Utah's league? Many who saw last week's game have reason to doubt it.

We are willing to give the credit where it is due, however, as well as the blame. Old Ike's got it, and there is no getting around it. The power displayed by the Skins was formidable; they were a smartly coached club that responded like a precision machine.

But they weren't 30 points better than BYU's FOOTBALL MATERIAL, even though they did hold that margin over the team. The boys can play better than that and they will be the first to admit it. With the student body and most of the state pulling for them, no one expected them to roll over and play dead.

With the exception of a nucleus led by spunky Dave Chadwick, it appeared to even the most diehard Cougar rooter that Mr. Kimball and his boys had never heard of cross blocking or a split back—let alone a cob-web covered bootleg pass play. If it would be our guess that the Cats couldn't have done worse had Utah never been scouted at all.

Skylark Six gradings play will be going into its third round this weekend with the two pre-season favorites clashing in the feature game.

Utah will travel to Denver, where it is expected that they will continue on unabated in their quest for a second straight conference crown. Wyoming University, the only undefeated power in the conference will have one heck of a good ball team to face when they play the Colorado Aggies in their Homecoming tussle.

The A. & M. who humiliated Denver last Fri. and who is currently leading the loop will be a rough conference opener for Coach Bowden Wyatt and his "Tennessee Playboys". The winner of this one will undoubtedly light it out with the cocky Utes for top honors.

BYU and Utah State play inter-sectional foes this week with both teams likely to meet rough treatment. The Cougars travel to El Paso to play Texas Mines, one of the better teams in the Border Conference. Utah State will go to Wichita for a return engagement with the "Shockers".

## Downtown Coaches Think Cougars Had 'Buck Fever'



DAVE CHADWICK  
looked good Saturday night.

## Cats take 20th Ute whipping; prepare for Texas Mines game

By Gilbert Gels

"We lost to a good football team, and that's about all there was to it," Coach Eddie Kimball remarked as he reviewed the 20-0 pounding his Cougars had suffered at the hands of the impressive Utah eleven in the Y stadium before Saturday night's capacity crowd.

"We'll just keep looking forward," Kimball continued. "There is no use for wishful thinking, and we certainly have no excuses. Utah was just the better ball club."

Pretty well echoing their coach's sentiments, the Cougar players are nonetheless confident of returning to winning ways when they trek to El Paso, Texas for a clash with the Texas Mines eleven this Saturday.

Coach Kimball announced that he will carry approximately 33 players on this first road trip of the season. The team will travel by plane, leaving from the Provo Airport at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Kimball held a short workout in preparation for the coming tussle. The entire squad discussed the scouting report submitted by Floyd

Millet, basketball mentor who doubles as advance man during the football campaign.

Millet saw Texas Mines wall top west Texas State Canyon by 21-7 at El Paso last Saturday for its third straight win of the season. The Mines hold previous victories over McMurray, by 33-14, and Houston University, by 35-7.

"Flying Fred" Wendt, the 175-pound Texas fullback, made the greatest impression on the Cougar Wendt, a converted halfback and one of the three seniors on the Lone Star squad, is a brilliant punter and an extremely effective runner who specialized in stirring the ends.

Wendt piled up a total of 200 yards in the first two Texas Mines outings for a sensational 26 yards per yard for scrimmage. He improved this record again at West Texas State.

The Mines play their home games in the Sun Bowl stadium, where the annual New Year's Day tilt between a Texas representative and an invited out-of-state gridiron power is staged. The bowl has a seating capacity of 12,000.

By Dave Schulthes

"Buck fever and inability to follow-through" was the verdict handed down by sportswriters and the Downtown Coaches who kicked the Cougar cadaver around following a football postmortem in the City Hall last Monday night.

It was also the opinion of the scribes and Y boosters that such things as strategy, team experience, depth and confidence were contributing factors to the Ute's massacre last Saturday night.

It was just another game for the Utes," said one scribe, "and was the game for the Cougars. The Utes," he added, "prepped on wargaming on the Deafblayers and San Diego State."

Admitting that the Y showing was the biggest disappointment of the year, one of the sports-writers from Salt Lake suggested that the Y start scheduling bigger opponents if they intend beating the Redskins in football.

"It looks like it will have to be one of those long range affairs that may take a number of years," said one scribe, "but I believe they will eventually get an even share of the wins."

It was his opinion of one Provo writer that "man-for-man" the Utes weren't any better than a six point edge. "But," he added, "the Indians had depth and confidence to boot."

The Y's strategy in the first moments of play was also questioned, as was the blocking and tackling of the Cougars when it counted the most.

Final word by the writers and Downtowners came in the form of a prediction that, "as much as the psychology pressure is off, the Cougars may yet be the surprise team of the conference."

The round table discussion was followed by movies of the Pepperdine game and a short on the Notre Dame team.

## Half-time acts steal show at BY-U game

By Wilbur Henry

Though the football aggregate of BYU was admittedly outclassed by the Utes last Saturday, it quite greatly concurred in this part of the state that the U of U quite gave pre-game and half time show met its Nemesis in BYU marching units.

The University of Utah 110 piece marching band, directed by Donald Gregory, presented a truly great exhibition of formation marching, and indicated a command of showmanship down to the distinction in quartet, fast gallop in marching. Ten different formations were made during the

Continued on page 6

## national sports

As the weather gradually grows brisker, football pushes baseball out of the picture and assumes the complete attention of the sports fan. But before we ring down the curtain on the engrossing baseball season just ended, we'd like to knock out a few lines that we have on our mind, alleged or otherwise.

For diamond enthusiasts, the culmination of the World Series merely ushers in the sometimes even more interesting "hot-stove league." And there'll sure be plenty to talk about this winter.

The National League managerial lineup seems fairly static. All of the senior league teams should take the field next April with the same men who led them at the end of the '48 season. But a rash of shoves have come out in the last few weeks about supposed switch in American League managers.

Bucky Harris seems to be through as Yankee pilot, and the guessing contest as to his successor is assuming the proportions of Oscar's search for the right gal to play Scarlett O'Hara.

Joe McCarthy, who hates to lose, may be quit as Red Sox pilot. If he does so, it may be for purely personal reasons since both the front office and the fans are satisfied with his work.

By far the most amusing story is the one which has Lou Boudreau going to Detroit to replace Steve O'Neill, who had a poor season with a team that was thought to be a pennant contender. The last time Bill Veck, the big chief of the Cleveland wig-wam, tried to oust the popular Boudreau, the Indians' fans raised such an uproar that Veck was forced to change his plans. But the possibility of a switch remains. Branch Rickey has been ignoring the wishes of the Brooklyn fans for years, and he's still top man. It's about this time of the year that the sportswriters of the nation vote to choose the Most Valuable Player of each league, as well as the manager of the year.

The National League choice of MVP is obviously Stan "the man" Musial, who took about every title except that of Maharajah of Mandora. In the junior circuit, he bawling will be split nearly evenly, we expect, between Lou Boudreau and the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio. Joe had his best season since his return from service, taking the RB's and home run crown in addition to batting a nice even .330.

There has always been a tendency to award the honor to a member of the pennant-winning team. But here and now we'll cast an admittedly prejudiced vote for Joe, whom we consider one of the all-time greats.

Don't get the impression that we don't like Boudreau, but he's not our choice for manager-of-the-year either. We're casting our ballot for Billy Southworth. How he managed to win the pennant with that team of his is just another unanswered mystery.



Mr. Radichel

## Fresh team prepares for papooses

By Joe Hilbers

Revenge will be the order of the day when the Cougar cubs meet the Ute papooses Friday afternoon at the Ute Stadium. The frosh, anxious to avenge the smarming defeat their elders received last week from the Ute varsity, will go all out to put Brigham Young university back in the win column.

The freshmen will be feeling edge mean after the bad time they have had around campus this week from upper classmen. If the cubs win Friday it will be two in a row over the Ute varsity. Last year the cubs dumped the papooses 13-6.

Coach Reed Neilson expects Friday's game to be an extra tough one as the Ute freshmen have had two weeks more training than the local aggregation. The Ute frosh have been whipped into shape through constant scrimmaging with the varsity.

This week the cubs have been working hard on mastering their plays and on playing as a unit. After some persuasion Coach Neilson came up with a starting lineup for Friday's tilt. Probable starters are: LE Ewer, LT Ruchard, LG Paulson, C Griffith, RG Daly, RT Paulson, RE Tolbert, Q Satterfield, LH Hildebrand, HB Korpewitz, and P Stowitworth. Stowitworth was laid up with the flu earlier in the week but he is expected to play a lot of ball come tomorrow.

There will be no rest for the cubs after tomorrow's game. Next week they play Carlson Jr. College at Price and on Nov. 13 they will play Utah Aggie frosh at Provo. Tomorrow's game will start at 2:30 and all students are urged to support the frosh at the Ute stadium.

## Scalpel, forcens, suture; health center has 'em all

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

Maybe not—but there's one at the medical center. In fact, there's two of them, named Dr. Seth E. Smoot and Dr. Charles Y. Madson. You'll find them at the dispensary any day from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 5 each afternoon.

Was there some mention made about them being busy? Well, just to give everyone an idea of their active program, it might be well to note they handled 23,000 (yes, that's thousand) treated cases at the dispensary last year from October to June. That's a lot of cases in anyone's language.

But to prove they're capable of coping with a similar amount this year, the "little hospital" has nearly doubled its floor space, and added some mighty modern equipment, like the new-method whirlpool bath, newly installed in one of the private rooms. Then there's the new automatic sterilizer just to keep all the sterility nice and germ free, and complete refrigeration unit for drugs and

medicines. And not in the least are the ultraviolet and infra-red lamps, again in private rooms, which will probably be in constant use every day, according to Dr. Smoot.

For anyone who lets the "little Buns" catch up with them, there are four completely equipped hospital rooms. These cheerful little suites are just what the doctor ordered for temporary hospitalization, and best of all, there's no charge, except for meals.

No need to worry about those cuts and bruises either, since the clinic is capable of handling all minor surgery cases. And there are those charming and attractive nurses to hold your hand while putting on the "stuff that stings". They're known as Marion Kohler, R.N., head nurse; Yvonne McDonald, R.N.; June McNecley, R.N.; Norma Ricks, R.N.; Mrs. June Geigerson, R.N., full time nurses, and Jean Colville, R.N.; and Vivian Schipper, R.N.; part time nurses.

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## Game high-lites

Continued from page 5

evening, under the drum majesty of Bill Reed, and assistant directorship of Phyllis Kinsdale. Formation of letters in HELLO, BYU, ti of U, COUGAR, and UTKS was made with precision, as was a lighted cougar face; and three action formations, including a traveling HELLO, man with umbrella (who raised and opened, and a block U which resulted into a script Utah gave evidence of 9 months of preparation which has preceded the football season.

Franklin Richma, outstanding twirler, also presented sufficient twirling exhibition to round out the rare notices preceding the Utes tour.

Far more remarkable though, as viewed from the stands, was the equal excellence of execution and design of the new maneuvers of the BYU band, with but a week of rehearsals for preparation. Though but one letter formation was made, HOWDY, and two designs, a Ute tepee, and a cougar head, the comparison of excellence was made in the lighted cougar formation. With hands held three colors of lights, but the scales were tipped by the precision drilled Cougarettes, and three outstanding twirlers, Anita, Geneva, and Gaynell Cull.

The twirling trio met the clash of marshalled showmanship from the North as the feature attraction of the evening. Nearly fourty years of experience, including Hollywood Rose Bowl and Santa Claus parading as featured twirlers were behind the swirling betweens with the BYU band.

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## Veteran's news

## Subsistence checks may be late VA warns

In an effort to head off the usual fall rush of telephone and personal inquiries concerning subsistence checks, the Utah Regional Office of the Veterans Administration today cited the utter impossibility of processing the large volume of enrollees in a single month and warned that calls from veterans or their dependents will be useless until at least 60 days following the beginning of school.

R. A. Litterfield, manager, stated that such calls in the past have taken as many as ten persons from the job of getting out checks, and has served only to further delays. Under new policy these workers will be kept on the job, and no cases will be run down individually until the 60 days have elapsed.

The manager explained that the VA will process payments as rapidly as possible, with pay rolls being scheduled every few days beginning in October. A majority of subsistence checks will be sent out the first of November, with heavy rolls also scheduled for November 5th to 10th. Since payments will be made on a staggered basis, veterans are reminded that just because their friends might have received checks there is no reason to assume that their own cases are being neglected.

Litterfield also pointed out that

students have been repeatedly warned to report to schools financially prepared to get along without subsistence for at least two months because the VA simply does not have the personnel to do the job any sooner.

No reduction in subsistence will be made as long as income

from productive labor and subsistence allowance do not exceed these monthly "ceilings" established by Public Law 512 last Spring: \$210 for veteran without dependents; \$270 for a veteran with one dependent; or \$290 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

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## It was a wonderful experience even though... Britisher tells about her first football game

By Edith Russell

I'm still stinging with the thrill of it. I sat on a hard, wooden bench at an alarming altitude, a blanket on my knees, my eyes dazzled by the unaccustomed brilliance of the lights on the field. I had never been a unit of so large a crowd before. It made me feel small and insignificant and pleasantly anonymous. There wasn't a soul in the world to care if I ate hot-dogs in my fingers—or even if I licked my fingers afterwards. This was America—and a football game to boot! I had an absurd desire to giggle, wondering what my dear English family would say if they could see me now!

I stood up a thousand times at least during the evening. I'll always remember the hush that fell as the flag—Old Glory, don't you call it?—mounted the mast as the still night air; and the lump in my throat listening to a national anthem not my own. We stood, too, for the school songs—my stupid knees were weak with pride; oddly, they still were after the rival team had beaten us to a merciless fizzle. I couldn't help thinking about Oxford and the annual boatrace. They always lost to Cambridge—they did for twenty years. But, they never missed the race, and no Oxford man changed his coat to wear the hue of the victor.

I was a wee bit confused with the rules. No-one seemed anxious to "foot" the ball in fact the only time when everyone seemed definitely disgruntled was when some player would "have to kick it!" In English football they must kick the ball all the time—to touch it with the hands is fatal! I watched the Americans not only touch the ball but positively embrace it, and

no-one yelled "penalty!" in fact it was a situation calling forth the greatest approval from at least half the crowd! There were things called "downs" and people with broomsticks or wands kept dashing up to the ball to measure something. I haven't the faintest what. The referee, from my particular peak, looked awfully like Babe Ruth—I mean when he was alive, but he could scarcely have enjoyed the same popularity. Once when a firecracker exploded below us in the field, a religion professor behind me said, hopefully, "Someone get the referee?"

The press was there. A group of nochalant gentlemen with cameras trailed at intervals round the field. They gave the impression of superb indifference, but they contrived to be "there" on the spot whenever the game was hectic.

I never saw a band at a football game before, but at this one the bands were magnificent! The men strutted like chorus girls and the girls like female addicts of National Socialism. There were twirlers who did unbelievable things with whatever those things are they twirl. And at the slightest provocation the bands would burst forth into brazen melody like an over-anxious heroine in a Hollywood musical comedy. They encouraged, pleaded, urged, mourned and offered insult all at the euphonium and French horn!

A man with a face like Toscanini sold pop-ears in the aisle at my elbow, and another cried "hot dogs" with a sob in his voice. People ate ice-cream, and peanuts and swallowed things whole in moments of excitement. There were accounts of drama when players were hurt; probably—ordinarily nice ones, were openly disappointed when a rival player was found

secondary after the first ache of disappointment. I came home filled with thoughts about teamwork, a school which refused to be submerged by what was bigger and stronger. I couldn't dismiss from my mind those men on the field, the flag hanging in the night above them, the sound of the music, the lights. It was late when I fell asleep—I dreamed I

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was still standing, brought to my feet by the things men have hoped since the world was young.

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## Starring Mr. and Mrs. Gwilliam

## First play of the season, 'Dream Girl' to open at College Hall Wednesday

The student cast for "Dream Girl", first BYU speech department production of the year, is announced this week by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, speech department head.

Elaine Erickson Gwilliam will play the lead (Georgia Allerton) in the Broadway comedy written by Edna Ferber. It will be presented October 20 to 23 in College Hall. Staging, requiring 36 scene changes, will be handled by Dr. Pardoe, assisted by members of the stagecraft class.

Male romantic lead (Clark Redfield) will be played by Stan Gwilliam. Supporting roles are being played by Marguerite Miller, (Lucy Allerton); Ken Sansom, (George Allerton); Mildred Miller, (Miriam Allerton Lucas); Bryce Spencer, (Jim Lucas); and Jolene Collett, (Claire Blackley).

Other characters will be portrayed by Gene Earl, Hazel D. Jean, Jack Davis, Don Jansson, Max Gougherty, Arturo de Hoyas, Ursel Allred, Jerry Caldwell, and Marie Hybee.

The play centers around a bookstore proprietress (Elaine Gwilliam) who daydreams herself into many amusing and imaginative circumstances. The uniqueness of the plot makes the play especially desirable for college dramatists. Dr. Pardoe pointed out, since most of the cast will play more than one character part. Some of the real life associates of the "Dream Girl" reappear in her dreams as other characters.

The "real life" characters are Georgia's parents (Ken Sansom - Marguerite Miller), a sister, Miriam (Mildred Miller) her mother's husband, (Bryce Spencer) co-manager of the bookstore (Jolene Collett), and, of course, literary critic, (Stan Gwilliam).

Four of these characters make a second "dream" appearance, and the father (Ken Sansom) reappears five times in dream sequences.

Four of the other cast members also make other appearances in the imaginative scenes.

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MR. AND MRS. GWILLIAM

Most of the cast have appeared in previous BYU productions. Mrs. Gwilliam, however, has previously been seen in the past as a dancer, having appeared with the dancers in "Promised Valley."

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Met contralto wins plaudits  
in autumn lyceum opener

Clara Mae Turner, noted opera star, provided a brilliant opening for the 1948-49 Brigham Young University - Community Concert series with her concert Monday evening in the Provo Tabernacle.

Bringing a difficult and varied program, Miss Turner delighted her audience with her display of mastery over many types of music. The numbers ranged from the music of such old masters as Brahms, Bach, and Verdi to the modern music of Waring and Menotti.

A highlight on the program was the presentation, for the first time to Utah county audiences, of an Aria from "The Medium", a new opera by the distinguished young American composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti. Miss Turner sang the title role in the original presentation of the opera. Her performance Monday night displayed the dramatic and vocal ability which won acclaim for the role.

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Paramount  
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A Zone Grey  
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"ARIZONA RANGER"  
A Zone Grey Western  
starring Tim Holt

## What to wear and how to wear it in fall

By Carol Jensen

With the rustle of falling leaves, the smell of bonfires, and the sound of scurrying feet, as they travel the road between upper and lower campuses, football season is ushered in with all the enthusiasm a studentbody can muster.

As much a part of the season as are the bright and colorful outfits, pennants, and marching bands, the less bright and colorful outfits, worn by the coeds as they cheer their heroes onto victory.

Weather plays a major role in the choice of clothing worn to the games. Since it was a balmy and starry night, at the last game there were many skirt and sweater combinations and casual suits to be seen.

Colleen Boyle, a port freshman of Idaho Falls, chose a red corduroy suit for the important occasion. The straight skirt was made unusual by the patch pockets over the hips. The jacket had wide cuffs on the sleeves, and the gold buttons that paraded down the front added a touch of the military. With this suit she wore a grey nylon short sleeved pullover.

Straight from the pages of Vogue came Marilyn Hilton, a sophomore from Denver, in her black straight skirt and the ever-popular tailored rayon blouse with long sleeves. She combined this with a green velvetens weik in the latest style. Her shoes were green suede "Little Indians."

From the ranks of the Cougarettes came Merri Sorenson of Idaho Falls in her navy blue classic skirt with box pleats. With this Merri wore a blue short-sleeved pullover topped with a pink cardigan sweater.

Marilyn Lurley, a freshman who hails from Sundown Ranch, Arizona, was the picture of good grooming in her neat rayon white blouse which had a square yoke set with insertion, and her red rayon gaborline skirt. The amazing feature of this skirt was that her gold belt was set under two side panels of the skirt.

All the way from Wahiuku, Maui, T.H., came Blossom Enos in her dark green pencil skirt, with slits on the side bordered by clever covered buttons. With this skirt, Blossom wore a lighter green short-sleeved pullover. Added to this was a tan corduroy jacket which was



Dressed up for fall are (l to r) Marilyn Hilton, Marilyn Lurley and Blossom Enos. (Standing) Merri Sorenson.

belited in the back for a semi-fit.

Casual clothes denoting comfort are the keynotes of smart attire for the football games. These can be worn with ease to any dance or party held after the game. Shoes should be kept neat, preferably of the flatette type, and hose should be worn if there is any doubt as to post-game activities.

As the weather grows colder, and the snow begins to fly, smart coeds will come forth bundled in great coats, with big plaid scarves wound around their necks, and their hands in colorful mittens. Big, awkward stadium boots will be on dainty feet to keep them toasty warm all the time touch-downs are being scored.



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**FIRMAGE'S**

# social y'sers

By Nan Stapp

Social Y'sers this week are turning late circus barkers, salesmen, and show characters. They are becoming human targets of various sorts, they are aiming their talents toward "Big Top". Their plans fit in with the gay, carefree atmosphere of the Student Union Carnival.

O'S TROVATA activities include elections which filled various offices in unit officers. Pat Yeager will serve as AWS representative. Barbara Clark and Edna Hilton, in charge. The annual Bowery Brawl is planned for Nov. 13 with a committee composed of Ken Wright, Keith Stephens, Roy Tew, and Bob Abbott. The Brigs sponsored the Mat dance last Tuesday. Units will sponsor these dances each week with the intent to increase the number of dancers and make for more sociability.

CEBTA TIE named Joyce Dunn as treasurer to replace Joy Green, in their last meeting. Plans for unit parties in the carnival and vaudeville show were discussed. Helen Clyde and Carol Jensen were elected co-chairmen of the homecoming open house. Next meeting: 7 p. m. Thursday at Mary Clyde's, 417 E. 7th N.

FIDELAS girls named Shirley Monroe as chairman of their Carnival booth. They discussed homecoming plans and elected Gessell Thornton and Dela Jean Olpin to head homecoming activities. Meeting tonight at 441 E. 7th N. Dunn's Dallying at 7 p. m.

VAL NORM put on a program for their sponsors last week. The girls sang VN songs and a number of individual numbers were enjoyed. Members elected Carol Fletcher to run as Homecoming Queen.

their carnival booth. She will be assisted by Carolyn Tompkins, Willet Enns, and Beverly Knowlton. Claire Gowers, president of the unit, presented the new unit regulations and these were discussed by the group.

In a business meeting last week the BRIGADIERS elected Jack Price to succeed Jim Skousen as athletic manager.

A get acquainted party is tentatively planned for Oct. 22, with Ken Mott, Don Tregaskie, Jess Bushman and Ernest Hilton, in charge. The annual Bowery Brawl is planned for Nov. 13 with a committee composed of Ken Wright, Keith Stephens, Roy Tew, and Bob Abbott. The Brigs sponsored the Mat dance last Tuesday. Units will sponsor these dances each week with the intent to increase the number of dancers and make for more sociability.

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## Committee plans new kind of mat dance

In an effort to get students better acquainted at mat dances this year, Max Goughlin, second vice pres of the student body, has outlined a new system for the weekly hop. LaMyri Boyack has been appointed chairman of the dance committee.

The plan calls for an organized social group to sponsor each dance. Last Tuesday's affair at the new Social hall was taken over by the Brigadier social unit with Floyd Moulton acting as chairman. Helping him keep the stag lines at a minimum was Jess Bushman, Fred Adams, Paul McGuire, Kenny Wright, and other members of the orange clad Brigs.

Printed instructions were presented to each student as he or she paid the required time for admittance. Senior court tickets were issued to freshmen violators of the rules set up by Mr. Moulton and his committee. Their aim was to keep everyone dancing and making new friends. The new sound system will carry music through the entire hall.

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## Public Relations office set to help students

Efficient publicity is offered to all organizations, and news and pictures are released to newspapers by the Public Relations Office on this campus, under the direction of Ray Wright. Students should be interested to know that this office is here to help everyone. Organizations that desire more effective and efficient publicity should work through the Public Relations Office.

Their principle job is for news releases, pictures for sports and actively release to newspapers. They have taken over the athletic publicity this year. They also have some responsibility in the radio field, and are starting a program, Campus Preview.

This office provides part time jobs for several students and it is an excellent place for students interested in Journalism, and will help them to gain some of the experience they need.

It is desired by this office that all organizations know what their function is and to clear through the Public Relations Office all publicity for state papers.

## Call for letters twice only--PO

The university postal department requests that students call for their mail at the post office window no more than once a day.

The department wishes to announce that confusion may be avoided and the mail handled much more efficiently if needless calls for mail are eliminated, and if all calls are made in person.



Tied to the fence by a high and mighty senior is Myrtle Pratt, one of the many freshmen who went all the way in costuming during annual hazing week, which ends today.

## MYRLE'S DRESS SHOP

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## Cougars cubs wear the garb; await senior court tonight

By Grace Millard

"Where's your frock cap and pillow, greenling?" "What pretty ears you have today, freshman!" This is what campus greenlings were faced with as they struggled through Cougar Cub week, which began Monday.

Run ragged by demands and orders, freshmen, garbed in a variety of styles of ears—long, short, pointed, square, black noses of masacara and adhesive tape . . . whiskers cut from dormitory brooms and tails and nooses, for hanging or leading purposes, from dorm clotheina, bowed to upper classmen's orders.

The male who lived up to the rules of the game, as set forth in Cougar Cub handbook, heard from his senior tormentors, "What's the matter, did'n't you stand close enough to your razor?" While the pledgee who stood too close, got

the rush to senior court.

Sophomores, whose own memories of freshman week are the most vivid, lead the uppers with heavy demands, none considered to be impossible, though tasks such as removing paraphernalia before entering a classroom and getting it on before leaving, posed the most

puzzling problem. Many a violator of the traditional conditions will find trial in the Senior Court tonight something to long remember. Girls will discover the difficulty of washing molasses and eggs from their hair and fellows, who sought to avoid orders, will be greeted with paddles.

The Y on the mountain east of Provo is cleaned and painted. The freshman men did it Wednesday as, armed with shovels and paintbrushes, a line of underclassmen wound its way up the hill to give the Y its semi-annual renovation.

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